Lamplighter Went a Slow Mile and a Quarter and Then Reeled Off a Mile in 1:45 1.2 Judge Morrow, Illume, Mars, and Russell Work in the Vicinity of 2:18-Banquet, Nomad, and Baceland Move Slowly -Leonawell's Good Mile and a Furiong.

From present indications the Brooklyn Handicap, which will be run to-morrow after-noon at Gravesend, will be one of the most open races of the year, and the talent are in a quandarr. In former years some particular horse has looked better than others, or some horse of speculative merit has squeezed past the handicapper; but this season the work has been of the most puzzling character, and the field appears to be very evenly matched at the weights assigned by Mr. McIntyre.

The opening of the Brooklyn Jockey Club on Monday in reality is the beginning of the legitimate racing season of 1893, and if the weather should be fine more than 20,000 persons will undoubtedly pay tribute to the sport of kings. Monday's programme, which appears in another column, is of surpassing quality, and the Brooklyn Handleap, alone worth \$25,000 to the winner, will be worth journeying many miles to see. For months the horses entered for the prize have been undergoing the most careful preparation, and when they go to the post to-morrow they will be ready to race for their lives.

The weather yesterday morning was foggy. and the sky threatened a downpour at any minute. It was far from a model morning for horses to receive their last trial for a great race, but at Sheepshead Bay and Gravesend a few enthusiastic followers of racing were gathered, the weather having no terrors for lighter at Sheepshead Bay, and when Trainer John Huggins sent the bonny son of Spendthrift upon the track for his preliminary move all eyes were upon him. After a short spin at a slow pace, Sims sent the pride of the Hancocas string awayata smooth, even gait. It wasn't fast, and the watchers realized that they would not see anything of a sensational nature. The jockey did not observe the trainer's signal to increase his speed going up the backstretch. and Mr. Huggins was not pleased when the brown colt galloped a mile and a quarter in 2:20. After a short delay he sent Lamplighter a mile in 1:45%, and the easy fashion in

2:20. After a short delay he sent Lamplighter a mile in 1:45%, and the easy fashion in which the four-year-old strode over the ground reassured those who have planed their faith to the champion of last year to win the \$25,000 race.

The Morris pair, Mars and Russell, with Penn on the former and Littlefield on the son of Eolus, was expected to show something that would cause enthusiasm, but a mile and a quarter in 2:13 was the best they could do. Mars finishing first by a couple of leagths. It is probable that both had weight up, and on yesterday's showing Mars can hundle Russell going any distance over seven furlongs. By general consent the critics voted neither of the Morris representatives dangerous.

The Gravesend track is deeper and slower than that at Sheepshead Bay, but the average work was about the same at both courses yesterday. The heat move at Gravesend was that of Leonawell, the smart four-year-old, owned by Mesers. P. J. Dwyer & Son, who appeared early with Jimmy Lambley in the saddle. He went away at terrific speed, and the mile and a furlong in 1:31, and the mile and a furlong in 1:31, and the mile and a furlong in 1:57%, the last mile being covered in 1:44%. M. F. Dwyer's horses that he will start in the handicap—Banquet, Raceland, and Nomad—worked singly. John Lambley guided fanquet a mile and a furlong in 2:94, the last mile in 1:50, and the final five furlongs in 1:05, and the oulcokers were sad, as they looked for something fast on the part of the brother to Tea Tray. Raceland's move was also slow, a mile and a quarter in 2:20, which was only a good tope for 0:16 Bones, causing the faithful to look at each other with faces that said plainly:

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good lope for Old Bones, causing the lattillity to look at each other with faces that said plainly:

"Is this what we got up at 5 o'clock to see?"
Nommd, always a slurgard and a poor work horse, galloped a mile and a furiong in 2:03, and watches were put back into pockets with a show of disgust. Judgo Morrow, the winner of the Brooklyn last year, it will be remembered showed nothing remarkable on the last trial his shrewd owner and trainer gave him, and as a consequence the comfortable odds of 10 to 1 were quoted against him on the day of the race. A repetition of last sea, son's tactics was looked for, but contrary to general expectations Morrow was permitted to show something of his true form yesterday. He was accompanied in his trial by John E. Madden's four-year-old colt Illume, that is in Morris's stable for the senson, and the son of Ill Used apparently held the big horse safe for the first mile, which was timed in 1:46. Then Covington called upon the Judge, and, drawing away at will. Morrow was first at the end of a mile and a quarter in 2:135. The Judge performed so eleverly that more than one expert plunged on him to win to-morrow. Bill Daly worked Terriffer and Fidelle slowly, both having received their preparation in actual contests at Gutten-burg. It was said at Gravesend that Charade would be sent a will a quarter to morrow. their preparation in actual contests at Gutten-burg. It was said at Gravesend that Charade would be sent a mile and a quarter to-morrow, but W. R. Jones would scarcely permit such foolhardy liberties to be taken with his good

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There was considerable work at Sheepshead Bay and Gravesend outside of handicap trials, the best move being that of Dr. Hastrouck, this splendid sprinter reeling off six furiongs over the Gravesend course in the neighborhood of 1:15, and the horse that beats him for the orening dash on Monday will get the money. M. F. Dwyer's pair of sprinters, Kingston, the evergreen, and Stonenell, could have gone very fast for three-quarters of a mile, but they were not permitted to race at their hest apeed. Kingston seems to be as fast as ever, and his action is perfection as of yore. Mr. Croker's Longstreet, a mighty race horse and a top-heavy favorite for the Brooklyn last year, breezed seven furiones in 1:36, and he will undoubtedly be seen in some of the stakes at Gravesend during the next two weeks. Sport, a most promising three-year-old, and Sykeston, the I rother to Sir John, owned by Jim Dyer, went a mile in company in 1:465. In making calculations for the Fort Hamilton Handicap, Sport, at 110 pounds, must not be overlooked. And, while speaking of the Fort Hamilton Handicap, the fact is brought to mit and metale and a furious at Breken a mile and a furious.

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furlongs in 1935. Equation, also by Galore,
Melody, by Rossington, and Meddier, by Long
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AN INTERESTING SERIES.

Schwacke Defents Wilchens in The Sun Individual Tournament,

The postponed series in Tus Sus individual championship tournament of March 29 between Schwacke and Wilckens was rolled on Friday. The Spartan howler won after five interesting games. In the third game Wilchens relied 224, and in the next Schwack made 222. The scores:

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SECOND CAME,

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Strikes-Wickens, 2; Schwacke, 5. Spares-Wilckens, 6; Schwasse, 6. FIFTH G.R.C.

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The Hudson County tournament has been completed. The apartans with first price, with a clean string of victories. The Night time won second prize, Valencia third, Atlantic fourth, and Americus fifth prize. The partans also wen the high average price. The individual prize was won by A. Keller of the Spartans. With an average of 170 5 14. The record is as follows:

A GOOD SHOWING AT THE ALLEYS. The Official Figures of the A. A. B. U.'s Final Tournament.

The official averages of the final tournament of the American Amateur Bowling Union show that Hitchcock of the Ansonia Bowling Club of Brooklyn wins the first individual prize, and Heitzman of the America Bowling Club of Newark the second. Oimstead of the Recreation Bowling Club of Brooklyn captured the spare prize with eighty-five of those plays. The first team prize was won by the 14n Knight Bowling Club of Brooklyn, while the America Bowling Club of Newark won second prize, and the Ansonia Bowling Club won third prize.

A medal will be presented to the player mak-ing the highest average in each club, provided he did not win an individual prize. The win-ners are: Pin Knight, Rathman; Ansonia, Smith or McElroy: America, Hoffman: Ivan-hoe, Sielken; Phonix, Cowperthwaite; Iroquois. Parle: Recreation, Fisher: Palisade. Johnson: New York, King: Grip, Welling: Mystic, Seaton: Oritani F. C., Van Zandt; Bloom-ingdale. Strock; Union. Hencken: Prospect, Demler; New Jersey, Piercy. The following are the records:

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Shooters Trying to Organize. The delegates of the United German-American Shoot-

tag Societies me: Friday night at the neacquarters of the German-American bhooting Society, 12 St. Marks place, to hear the reports of the Constitution and Nomination Committees These two committees have for the past three weeks been working bard to get the Bund" Association into proper shape for permanent

The all-important question before the Convention was the securing of a permanent President, and it was a matter of much speculation among the delegates as to what would be the result of the labors Nomination Committee in looking for a candidate for President. The committee reported some progress having had interviews with several prominent German americans, but from the fact that the association is yet in a chaotic state, not having formulated its Constitution, the candidates interviewed were a little clary taking hold of the tempting bait held out to them.

The Constitution Committee renorted a draft for a constitution based somewhat upon that of the Bund splids. The meeting had hardly got interested in constitutional matters before they found themselves in shoal water over the fact that many of the delegates did not have full power to act for their respective carps. Then, again, the matter of taxation on entrance fee for each corps joining the Bund was another sang, which brought the investments to a full stop. Some fit is over solutions have a wently members and others 1,000 to 1,000. The following schedule was anhunitted by the committee: Committee in looking for a candidate for President, The

1.500 to 3.000. The following schedule was submitted by the committee:
Societies of 20 members, \$20; 50 members, \$30; 75 members, \$40; 100 members, \$50; 125 members, \$50; 150 members, \$10; 175 members, \$80; 200 members, \$40; 220 members, \$10; 275 members, \$100; 25 members, \$10; 20; 30; 30; 30; 30; 30; 30; 30; 30; 31; 40; 350 members, \$150; 375 members, \$100; 50 members, \$170; 400 to 600 members, \$200; 600 and ever, \$250.

over. \$250.

In the match game between the Franklin and Resedale teams the former won by 40 cins. The scores:
Franklin-Norfenhoff. 153; Kroom. 156; Neierdieftz.
12b; Muller, 134; Hotaling, 137; Stein. 155; H. Boetlieft.
146; Schumacher, 146; C. Sievers. 147; A. Sievers.
140. Total. 1,472

Scorelate-Norger, 136; H. Frencks. 128; Shuldt. 134; Lorunzen. 127; Sie brinnan 143; Wohlers. 191; Hinck.
136, Tadman, 155; Bellimer, 155; D. Frencks. 136. Total, 1,429.

OUR CHESS CORNER

At the celebration of the third anniversary of the Staten Island Chess Club on Friday evening the two appended problems were pre-sented by Gustav A. Barth to the competitors at a solving tournament:

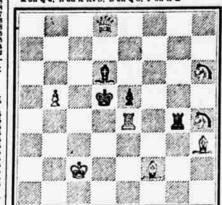
PROBLEM NO. 125. BY GUSTAY A. BARTE STATEN ISLAND.



Kon Q R 7; Qon K R 2; Rs on Q Kt 2 and K Kt 3; Kt on Q B 5 and K 8; Rs on K B 7 and K R 8; Ps on Q Kt 7 K 2, K 8, K 7, and K Kt 6.

White to play and mate in three moves. PROBLEM NO. 126-BY GUSTAV A. BARTH OF

Kon Q4; Ron K Kt 5; Bon Q3; Pon K4



Kon QB 2: Qon QS; Ron K 4; Kts on K B 4 and K B 6; Bon K B 2; P on Q Kt 5.

WRITE-RIGHT PIECES. White to play and mate in two moves,

BOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS NOS. 123 AND 124. The following is the author's solution to No. 123; 1. R-K 6, Q x R; 2. R x P ch, K-K 4; 3. P x R, 1 R-K 6, Q x R; 2 R x P ch, K-K 6; 3, B x R, mate.

1. R-K 6, R x R; 2 R x P ch, K-K 6; 3. B x R, mate.

1. R-K 6, R x R; 2, R x P ch, K-K 6; 3. P x R,

mate.

1. R.-K. 6, P queens; 2. Q.-R. 4, Q (Q 5) x Q; 3. R.-Q 2, mate.

1. II.-K. 6, P queens; 2. Q.-R. 4, Q (Q 2) x R; 3. Q x Q, mate.

mate.

1. II.-K. 6, P queens; 2. Q.-R. 4, Q (Q 8) x R; 3. Q x Q, mate. f. mate. J. R-K 6, K-Q 6; 2. B-Kt sq ch, K-Q 5; 3. H x Q P, 1. R-K 6. R-K 5; 2. Q x R, mate. 1. R-K 6. R-B 6; 2. B-B 6 ch, K-Q 6; 3. B-Kt sq.

nate.
There are any amount of other variations arising rom various defences at the disposal of black, but as ness variations are rather simple they need not all be these variations are rather simple they need not all be given here.

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B-K 6, R-B 7; 2. B-B 6 ch, K-Q 6; 3. B-Kt sq

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Additional correct solutions to 122 received from Carl Hiddshrand, New Haven: Edwin H. Baldwin, Jersev City, Gertrude Rebinson, New York: George M. Woodcock, Buffalo; Leon Hirsch, Brooklyn, and George M. Woodcock, Buffalo, N. Y., have also forwarded correct solutions to 121.

CORRESPONDENCE. A Cerrespondent, Newark—The cames of the Lendos tournament are to be had in book form. Apply to W. H. Lyons, Newport, Ry. E. T. M., Philadelphia—Fermerly on bundays, new on Mondays, theorge M. Woodcock Buffalo, N. Y.—The British Ches Magazine; Write to I. M. Brown, 19 Bugby street, Leeds, England, No; key move will do. Withiam K. Lain, Port Jervia, N. Y. writes as follows:
"I think there are more pretty combinations in 123 and
124 than in any other problems printed in The Sux so far."

AN INTERNATIONAL PROBLEM TOURNAMENT.
The London S. Jemes's Business has arranged for an international problem tournament. There will be £25
In price.

Crack Shots with the Rife. At the outing of the Turtle Bay Club at Woodside I. I. Capt. Jantzer's team was worsted in the contest for honors and the expenses of the day. To get even Jantzer's team challenged the victors to a contest at he headquarters of the club, 146 East Forty second the headquariers of the club. 146 East Forty second street, on Thursday night. The result of the match of the street of the stre

Of Interest to Oaramen

The New York A. C.; entries to the Harlem River resaits will comprise a pair-to-red gis crew, junior eight-oared shell, and probably a senior eight-oared shell, and probably a senior eight-oared shell, and probably a senior eight-oared shell area of the contains five of last year's men. The report of the twenty-first annual Convention of the National Association of Amateur Garmen has just been issued. It contessas the Tressurer's report, which shows the association to have over \$600 cash on hand. President tearfield's reports on his correspondence with researd to holding a regatte at Chicago this year is printed in full, also his reports on a permanent site and turning races. Through the enargy of Secretary Oscar F. kohmidt the seneral directory of rowing clubshas been greatly summented, and now contents the name and address of about every sowing cub in the United States and Capada.

MOVEMENTS OF THE CANOES,

The Passaic River has been unusually high for a week past, and the lower floor of the lanthe Canoe Club house has been flooded in consequence. eonsequence.

Richard H. Clarke, Jr., and Raymond Buck of the Knickerbocker Canoe Club have joined the Atlantic division of the American Canoe Association, and Richard Sutherland, J. A. Daiton, and Norman F. Fraser of the Cataraqui Canoe Club have joined the Northern division.

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The Jackson Canoe Club held their annual meeting on May 1 and elected the following officers for the coming soason: Commodore, S. B. Mettler: Vice-Commodore, George G. Casse; Secretary-Treasurer. F. M. Yerrick; Measurer. E. L. Smith; Directors, W. W. Todd, F. C. Mesd, C. A. Blair, F. H. Helmer, C. E. Markham, S. R. Mettler, G. G. Casse, F. M. Yerrick, and E. L. Smith; Regatta Committee, Clyde Brown, C. A. Blair, and Frank Smith.

Theodore S. Oxholm of the Yonkers Canoe Club has bought the En Garde from Daniel B. Goodsell of the same club and changed its name to Chiquita. He will use it only for cruising and pleasure trips, as he has retired from racing. The new Chiquita was designed last year by Goodsell and built by Stevens of Lowell. She has no centreboard, but carries instead two bilge boards, one on each side of the cockpit, and is, therefore, unsually roomy and comfortable.

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The American Canne Association has always allowed in its regattas the use of any form of sail preferred by the contestants. The Western Association, however, has for several years debarred the so-called standing rig. that is, one where the sails cannot be raised or lowered on the mast, but where mast and sail must together be lifted in or out of the mast step. The reason for the discrimination is that such a sail cannot be reefed in case of a sudden squall, and so is considered more dangerous than the others. It is by far the most convenient, however, and so is almost universally used in the American Association. The sentiment in favor of the sail is now so strong in the Western Association that the rule will probably be changed this year. The Mahn-a-wank men are strongly in favor of it.

It is a significant fact that of the four note-

rule will probably be changed this year. The Mahn-a-wank men are strongly in favor of it. It is a significant fact that of the four noteworthy canoes which have been built this year for use in these waters three are cance yawis. By noteworthy boats is meant those designed by the best designers and built by the best builders with special reference to speed. There are just four such building, and three of them are 18 feet on the water line, and thus are out of the canoe class and in that of the canoe yawis. More significant is the fact that the Furitan Canoe Club of Boston has seven such craft in the fleet and another building, and that there is hardly a club around New York that does not possess one or more of them. The fact is that open waters like New York and Boston bays, or the lower Hudson are too rough for comfort in any ordinary canoe. The racing canoe with a small boxed in cockpit that will only hold a few quarts of water is all right, but cruising in an ordinary canoe any distance in these waters is not very comfortable. The canoe yawi is quite different, however. It possesses all the advantages of the ordinary small cathoat or sloop, and is built will not be such on the ordinary small cathoat or sloop, and is built in the canoe yawi will replace the canoe for cruising in such open waters as these as universally here as it has already done in Great Britain.

News of the Wheelmen.

News of the Wheelmen The Chicago Cycling Club is in a bad way financially The East Orange cyclers will hold a run to Passaic George Blatt has been elected captain of the Excel-sior Wheelmen. William Van Wagoner will ride in the Milburn road The Suburban Cycling League will hold its first road race on June 10. The Manhattan Hicycle Club will hold a ron to Grant City, S. 1, to-day. A meeting of the Cash Prize League will be held at the Aster House on May 19. The new bicycle track at Chicago will be one-half mile long instead of one-third of a mile. The Riverside and Harlem wheelmen are arranging to hold a fifteen-mile team race on May 27. Twenty five thousand persons were present at the recent surrey bicycle meet in England. The Proneer Cycling Club of Brooklyn is one of the most successful woman's wheel clubs in the vicinity. James McLaren, the Scotch crack, is expected in this country within the next month to prepare for the Chicago races. The track which the National Cycling Association contempiate laying at the Polo grounds will be constructed of boards.

The club runs of the South Brooklyn Wheelmen for the month are: 14, Totterville; 21, Sheepshead Bay; 28, Orange; 30, Milburn. The Riverside Wheelmen will hold the following club runs this mon h 14. New Rochelle; 21, Morris Park; 28, Orange; 30, Milburn.

Bronze metals will be awarded to all the contestants in the Iryington-Milburn road race who finish the 25 miles in 1 hour 28 minutes or better.

The New Brunswick Bicycle Club have elected the following officers: President, Oliver H. Palmer; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank Dunham; Captain, Harvey Iredeli. Among the entries for the Milburn road race are Mesars, L. D. Munger, F. Waller, J. R. Harelton, and F. R. Marriott. The entries for the race will close on Tursday. The Associated Cycling clubs of New Jersey will combine with the Captains' Association of Philadelphi for the purpose of holding a century run from Newartto Philadelphia on June 10. The Middleton Wheel Club have elected the following officers: President, J. H. kincaid, the President, K. B. smith, Secretary, C. Wilson, taptan, G. W. Tone; Lieutenants, P. J. Hall and C. W. Cramer.

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